

drugstore no.1 START-OF-SEASON SALE 20% off on 1979 Spring-Summer collections for women and men at "All Eve & Adam" shops

The Weather at Main SWISSAIR

Destinations table with columns for city, min, max, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Amsterdam, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL Aharon Lourie and Arye Beckenstein of El Al will speak on the closure of the airline's Tehran office at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nov Hotel, today at 1 p.m.

DEPARTURES Jewish Agency Aligis Department chairman Raphael Koltovitz, for the U.S., to meet with Jewish leaders there to discuss the problem of Soviet Jews' dropping out in Vienna.

Begin (Continued from page 1) painful this is for me... but then we shall deal with the autonomy — and there will be no frontiers within the Land of Israel.

HOME NEWS



Farewell waves from President Yitzhak Navon, his wife Ofira and Prime Minister Menachem Begin as U.S. President Jimmy Carter takes off from Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday.

Gun duel at Lebanon border, IDF jets boom over Beirut

Jerusalem Post Staff Enemy Katyusha rockets and artillery shells yesterday fell near Jewish settlements in the northern tip of Galilee but caused no injuries, military sources told The Jerusalem Post.

No inkling of breakthrough as Carter left

Jerusalem Post Reporter When U.S. President Jimmy Carter took off from Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday at 1:30 p.m. few newsmen in attendance would have predicted that four hours later a breakthrough in the peace negotiations would be announced from Cairo.

WEST BANK

(Continued from page 1) quiet day yesterday, with the curfew lifted and no further demonstrations taking place. But the Bir Zeit college, centre of Monday's riots, and schools in Ramallah and the surrounding area were all closed.

Purim out-parties peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter A festive atmosphere filled the main Zion Square crossroads in the capital last night, but it wasn't the impending peace treaty announced earlier in the day that made for the party atmosphere. It was Purim.

Lira still falling

Post Economic Reporter The value of the Israeli pound continued to decline yesterday in relation to most foreign currencies. The cumulative drop was as much as 4 to 5 per cent in the past week.

2-way traffic opens on Hayarkon in TA

TEL AVIV. — Rehov Hayarkon opened to two-way traffic on Monday, immediately after a noon-time inauguration ceremony held in the square between the Ramada International and Sheraton Hotel here.

Young and old swing to Purim beat

Jerusalem Post Staff Purim festivities were in full swing in all parts of the country yesterday, with young and old in Jerusalem joining other cities in the holiday celebrations after the traditional one-day delay.

For the first time in many years, an Adloyada carnival will take place in Jerusalem. About 500 youngsters from Jerusalem and nearby Kibbutz Ramat Rachel will take part in the parade. Decorated tractors will pull oversized dolls on floats, and dance troupes will entertain. The parade will leave the shopping centre of Kiryat Yovel at 8:30.

Gush Emunim militants raid Ramallah, attack residents

By JOSHUA BELLINANT Jerusalem Post Reporter Fifteen Ofra settlers yesterday drove into nearby Ramallah, chased local Arabs and forced them to clear roadblocks. The raiders fired over the Arabs' heads when stoned.

Begin ahead of cabinet on Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter The breakthrough in the peace talks came at a lengthy breakfast meeting between Premier Menachem Begin and President Jimmy Carter yesterday morning, which was attended for part of the time by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Arms mission to U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter U.S. Secretary of Defence Harold Brown and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday agreed that an Israeli team will go to the U.S. shortly to discuss arms supplies to Israel.

No peace without Palestinians

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Several West Bank mayors last night condemned Sadat's agreement to sign a peace treaty with Israel and Arab papers in East Jerusalem warn today that there can be no real peace in the Middle East without a solution of the Palestinian problem.

Comfortable majority

(Continued from page 1) bureau after autonomy is negotiated, and that Egypt has the right to propose it. Israel's objection was to granting it as a precondition. Cabinet ministers were taken aback when they learned to their surprise that Carter had virtually given his word to Sadat to get Israel's consent to the bureau at this stage.

to the pre-November 1977 era. "The premier will get a solid majority," Patt said. "We are on the highway to peace."

Sincere condolences to Gidon Mas on the death of his MOTHER

The unveiling of the tombstone and memorial service in memory of the late Rabbi MORRIS HALPERN

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem deeply mourns the passing of Dr. ROLF MAY

To Sara Skrabnik and Family Sincerest condolences on the death of your husband, father and grandfather Our most beloved uncle YAACOV

HANNA RODA ROSS accidentally, at Sydney, Australia — March 1. Darling youngest daughter of Harriett and the late Juda

The Samuel Kappel Community Centre of Dimona mourns the passing of MINNIE KAPPEL-LEVIN

Heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Elaine Wink friend and benefactress of Dimona on the passing of her mother MINNIE KAPPEL-LEVIN

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of the dear head of our family DAVID MORAN

Begin orders Gush members' release

Jerusalem Post Reporters
 Police yesterday released the last of the 113 Gush Emunim members arrested during U.S. President Jimmy Carter's visit. The releases followed explicit orders by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Some detainees were released on Saturday night. But most, including Gush leaders, were released after the chief rabbi told the Jerusalem Post that he had reminded Begin of how they had both gone to the Gush members arrested for demonstrating against the military U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "How can you do such a thing (now)?" Goren said he had asked Begin.

The chief rabbi said that Begin had answered that he did not know of the arrests and would order the men's release.

Inspector-General Haim Tabari yesterday reiterated that the police did not carry out preventive arrests before President Carter's arrival in Jerusalem. "The arrests were made on the basis of concrete indications that the people we detained were planning to disrupt the visit and block the motorcade," he said.

Tabari stressed that freedom to demonstrate was protected by law and was conditional on police permission. In the present instance police and reasonable grounds to fear that Gush demonstrators would attempt to block the motorcade. They had refused a licence to the Peace Movement to avoid clashes between the groups.



Police who worked overtime during the Carter visit toss their caps into the air in joyful relief shortly after the U.S. president left the King David Hotel in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamim Israel)

Navon urges Diaspora Jews to come to Israel

By JUDY SIEGEL
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 President Yitzhak Navon yesterday urged Diaspora Jews to celebrate their children's Bar and Bat Mitzvas in Israel, and — coining a slogan for travel agents — suggested that Jews "spend their honeymoon in the Land of Milk and Honey."

The president was speaking to the 300 delegates to the (Conservative) World Council of Synagogues' international convention whom he had invited to a reception in Beit Hanassi.

The financial contributions of world Jewry to Israel are important, Navon said, but still they amount to only 5 or 6 per cent of Israel's annual budget. Much more vital is the donation of oneself to the country — the commitment to come on aliya.

And until one comes on aliya, a Jew must do all he can to preserve his Jewish identity amid the homogenizing forces of the Diaspora.

"If you don't know what your Jewish identity is, how can you keep it and transmit it to your children?" Navon asked. "Jews abroad must study Jewish history, philosophy and tradition — whatever makes the Jewish people unique — and then maybe their children will stick to it."

Jewish identity and support for Israel can be bolstered by celebrations of Bar Mitzvas and other family occasions here, as well as by reading a Jewish newspaper and buying Israeli products, he said.

In addition, Jewish high school students should be encouraged by their families to spend at least a year studying in Israel. "After all, what's a year? Israeli boys spend three years in the army after high school before they can go on to the university or to work."

Navon praised the Conservative movement for sending its rabbinical candidates to Jerusalem for a year's study. He suggested that non-Orthodox movements that want more influence and governmental subsidies in Israel should "come here in large numbers — and observe the biblical commandment to be fruitful and multiply."

The delegates also met with MK Shimon Peres yesterday. They will attend a banquet at the Knesset this evening, with Prime Minister Menachem Begin scheduled to address them. They will also tour the various Conservative congregations in Israel.

On Sunday, the delegates will recess and fly to Stockholm for their last three days of deliberations. Council president David Zucker explains that the second site was chosen to show the Conservative movement's increased support for its branches in Europe.

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Ministries support exporters' demands for more subsidies

By SHLOMO MAOZ
 Post Economic Reporter
 The Treasury and the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism have been convinced that export profitability has gone down in recent months. They are now asking that subsidized interest rates for exporters be lowered even further, and that financing for them be increased.

Exporters have complained that their profits have been hit by continued inflation, and thus a rise in costs, while the Israel pound's exchange rate has remained almost constant for several months.

The Bank of Israel opposes granting more favourable terms to exporters, sources there say. They point out that profits in the sector rose by 2-3 per cent in 1978, and assert that the recent setback is temporary. The sources pointed out that exporters already receive loans in Israel pounds at 12 per cent interest, compared to inflation of 50 per cent or more, and in dollars at 4 per cent interest, compared to a prevailing rate of 11 per cent in Europe. The bank's governor, Arnon Gafny, has recommended raising the interest rate for exporters.

Bank sources also said that raising the 60 per cent financing exporters now receive to 90 or 95 per cent, as is being asked, would require cutting loans to other sectors. Exporters already receive 40 per cent of all credit in the economy, a total of IL\$4b.

The cheap loans amounted to a subsidy of IL\$1.7b in 1978.

Smiles as Carter exits

Jerusalem Post Staff
 Some 5,000 people lined the streets of the capital at noon yesterday to bid farewell to U.S. President Jimmy Carter. The good-humoured crowd that waited patiently under the grey skies for the appearance of the presidential motorcade was at least twice the size of the one that greeted the president when he arrived in the city on Saturday night.

Most of the people gathered outside the King David Hotel, where Carter spent two and a half days, were in evidence, some in the car, some on his way to the airport and some on his way to the airport and some on his way to the airport.

Just after noon, with helicopters that buzzed overhead, the president's motorcade swept along the route. There was step much time to either applause or whistles. A brief glimpse of the presidential smile and the president's name, on his way to the airport and some on his way to the airport.

Gov't body stopped buying land in 'areas'

By SHLOMO MAOZ
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The Israel Lands Administration has ceased to acquire land in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Or so it would appear from the administration's report for 1977/78, issued this week.

In contrast to the last report, the current document has no chapter on the administration's activities in the administered areas.

According to the administration's spokesman, the Lands Administration does not deal directly with land acquisition in the administered territories. Any question on the subject should, he said, be addressed to the military government there.

While the administration is not active in these areas, bodies connected with it — such as Himmantia (a Jewish National Fund holding company) and the Jewish National Fund are.

The last report of the administration, for the 1976/77 fiscal year, the last to be issued during the Alignment government's rule, reported that in 1976/77 some 63,000 dunams of land were acquired, as compared with 1,100 dunams in the previous year.

Israelis jailed for stealing yacht

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies
 LONDON. — Two Israelis who pleaded guilty on Monday to stealing a 15-metre, 112m. yacht were sentenced in Plymouth to one year's imprisonment with a recommendation for deportation.

Haim Meir, 26, a casual worker from Jaffa, and Yehayahu Zamoshinski, 23, an electrician from Haifa, sailed the yacht out of Plymouth harbour one night last November and spent five troubled days trying to find land again.

The nearly capsize in the English Channel, suffered severe seasickness, refused help in a bid to avoid arrest, and did not switch on the navigation lights because they could not find them, the prosecution reported.

They took the boat, the court was told, on the "spur of the moment," after earlier attempts at finding work on a ship had proved fruitless. They brought virtually no food with them, had no navigational charts, and were unfamiliar with boats.

With English and French coastguards on full alert, the two had tried to drop anchor off France, swim ashore and escape, Defence Counsel Jonathan Goldberg reported. But they were spotted and towed into harbour.

A boat from the Middle East was nearby and the French mistakenly suspected a gun-running operation. French gendarmes boarded the yacht with machineguns, manacled the men hand and foot, and placed them under armed guard.

Landau says Egged can be safer still

By LYNDY GOLDMAN
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — Members of the Egged bus cooperative met with Transport Minister Haim Landau yesterday and reported on the measures being taken to avoid road accidents. The meeting follows Friday's collision between two buses, when six people were killed and 23 injured, 16 seriously, near Ashkelon.

According to Egged spokesman Raphael Rosenberg, the minister told Egged that more can be done by the bus cooperative to prevent accidents. In their report to the minister, Rosenberg said the Egged representative explained that the accident had been caused by road conditions, and was not the fault of the drivers. They said that one of the buses had skidded on a patch of wet mud.

Both drivers were killed on the spot. The accident came a day after three persons were injured when two buses collided on a busy downtown Tel Aviv street.

The accident on Friday, one of the worst in the state's history, brought to a total of casualties in road accidents this year to 173 dead and 5,008 injured.

Einstein symposium opens in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The Jerusalem Einstein Centennial Symposium opens this evening at the Van Leer Foundation 100 years to the day since the birth of the great Jewish physicist.

Such figures as Roman Jakobson, a pioneer of modern linguistics and semantics; Meyer Schapiro, a leading art historian; Erik Erikson, the famous psychoanalyst; and Daniel Bell, the American sociologist, will deliver papers on subjects related to Einstein's revolutionary theories. The English physicist Paul Dirac, the last of the "great generation" of nuclear physicists, will also participate in the 10-day meet, which will be open to the public.

Altogether, there will be some 50 lectures. About 200 scientists have arrived from abroad for the conference.

(Stamps — page 4)

LOTTO WINNERS. — In yesterday's Lotto draw, the winning numbers were 2, 4, 15, 21, 23 and 31. The extra number was 10. Top prize was IL\$1,047,637.

Ha'aretz' usurped judge's role says Mizrahi counsel

TEL AVIV (Itim). — "How could 'Ha'aretz' take it upon itself to point a finger at people who had not been formally charged, and appoint itself judge to hand down verdicts on matters that had neither been investigated by the police nor heard in court?" asked lawyer Ram Caspi. He was completing the plaintiff summation in Bezalel Mizrahi's IL\$10m. libel case against the Tel Aviv daily in district court here yesterday.

Caspi quoted testimony from "Ha'aretz" deputy editor Gideon Samet as saying that the newspaper's campaign had been directed against the police because it did not believe the police were doing enough to fight organized crime. Caspi went on to assert that the newspaper's campaign was justified as long as it attacked crime as such, "but 'Ha'aretz' could not take on itself a privilege which the law had not granted it — the right to judge people."

Caspi had his own explanation for the newspaper's motives. He claimed that "Ha'aretz" saw itself victimized by several cases of arson that struck its building.

Although, according to Caspi, others were found to be responsible for the arson, the incident drove "Ha'aretz" into publishing its series of articles on organized crime, which named among others his client, Mizrahi.

12 year olds liable for intent to join terrorist groups

The Supreme Court ruled recently that juveniles between 12 and 18 years of age are fully responsible for the act of joining a terrorist organization, and that intention to join such a group is tantamount to intention to commit a crime.

The court was considering an appeal brought by two East Jerusalem youths convicted in the capital's district court of agreeing to join the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, defined by Israel law as an illegal organization. Their lawyer asserted that they were below the age at which they could be considered responsible for such an act.

Justices Haim Cohn, Meir Shamgan and Menachem Elon rejected the appeal, and added that the law does not differentiate between "actual offences and offences of intent and consent." (Itim)

A few Egged members stop J'lem buses

By AARON SITNER
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Jerusalem bus service — badly disrupted by street closings tied to the Carter visit — was hit again yesterday morning as disgruntled members of the Egged bus cooperative sealed the entrances of the giant Talpiyot depot.

As a result, some 300 buses were unable to leave on their daily runs. Long queues of irate people crowded bus stops in most parts of the city until police persuaded the disgruntled Egged member-drivers to move their buses off the approach roads to the depot and allow the other buses to leave.

Rafi Rosenberg, Egged spokesman, told The Jerusalem Post that "a small group" of the transport firm's members in the capital claim they "cannot finish the month" on the income they draw from their work at Egged. Rather than take the problem up with management, he said, these member-drivers decided to take direct action and block the depot.

"These members have been summoned to Egged headquarters to explain why they acted as they did," Rosenberg said. "We hope the inconvenience to the public was not too serious. By 7 a.m. all buses at the depot were able to leave."

Shamir's behaviour threat to democracy

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir would be pleased if the House Committee decided to recommend other sanctions against MK Geula Hen because of her conduct in the jesset on Monday.

However, according to one member of the Knesset secretariat, Shamir finds no basis in the Knesset for any further action on his part.

The maximum punishment that can be imposed on an MK for causing "a serious disturbance" during a session is banishment from five sessions. But Shamir doubted whether Cohen's behaviour could be considered grave enough to come under that category.

Shamir did not regard the repeated interjections by Cohen and other members as an affront to President Carter, whose appearance in the Knesset was, after all, not ceremonial but political. What did disturb Shamir was that behaviour such as that of some members on Monday, if repeated too often, could undermine Israel's democracy from within.

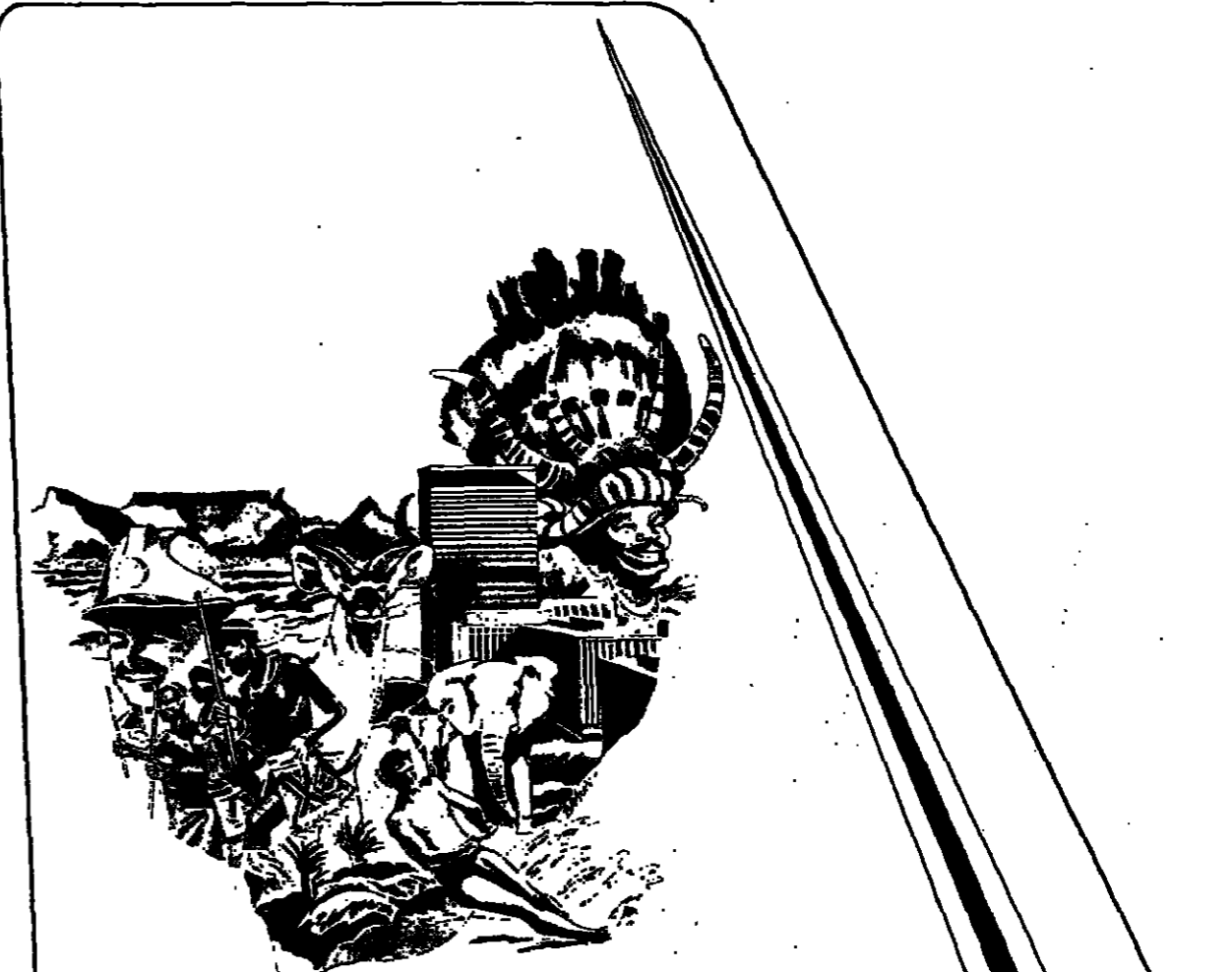
The Knesset is no place for demonstrations, Shamir believes.

Druse man charged with army desertion

By YOEL DAR
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 HAIFA. — A 23-year-old Druse student, Kamal Kayuf, was brought before a military court here yesterday and charged with desertion from the army.

Arrested last month after a fist fight between Jewish and Arab students at Haifa University during an appearance there by Rabbi Meir Kahane, Kayuf denied the desertion charge. He claimed he had not yet been served with army papers, but if he had he would have refused them "on ideological grounds."

The case will be heard next month. The court also passed sentences ranging from 35 days to 10 months on four other Druse found guilty of evading army service. Ghaleb Khashan and Jamal Asakia, both of Mughar village, received sentences of eight and 10 months respectively. Majed Muadi, and Rida Abu Hamda, both of Yerka village, were sentenced to 10 months and 35 days respectively.



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Ramat Gan man found murdered

By YORAM BAE
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 RAMAT GAN. — A 24-year-old man found murdered early yesterday lying in an open field here. Police said that Uzi Hanson, who ran a farm at 19 Rehov Haklakhon in Brak, was stabbed six times.

Pathologists discovered three wounds on his chest, two in his back and one in his abdomen. The last was fatal; they said. The body was discovered at 6 a.m. by a worker on his way to the nearby text factory.

Hanson, who was a big man in top

STARTING 1979, A FRENCH VISA FOR PRIVATE TRIPS...

Details on Friday, March 16, 1979.

Vietnam: Withdrawing Chinese still shelling

BANGKOK. — Vietnam yesterday charged that withdrawing Chinese troops were still shelling and making raids in northern border areas, and accused the Chinese of massacring 100 children at the start of their invasion.

Top West German secretary joins spy exodus eastward

BONN (Reuters). — The woman secretary of one of West Germany's top conservative politicians has joined an exodus of suspected spies to the communist East, police revealed yesterday.

Europeans oppose racial discrimination in sports

ATHENS (Reuters). — Sports ministers from 16 member countries of the Council of Europe meeting on Monday condemned racial, religious and political discrimination in sport, including that based on anti-Semitism, and emphasized that sporting contacts with countries practicing apartheid should be actively discouraged.

Iki fishermen slaughter 100 dolphins

IKI ISLAND, Japan (Reuters). — Fishermen on this tiny southern Japanese island yesterday used knives to slaughter about 100 dolphins they said were threatening their livelihood by eating tons of valuable fish.

SEE JERUSALEM FROM THE AIR



In 1969 Hermann Bollmann, the famous German cartographer came to Jerusalem and added the "Golden City" to his collection of famous aerial maps.

To: The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem. Please send me Jerusalem Air Maps at IL100 each incl. VAT, packing and postage. My cheque is enclosed. NAME ADDRESS

'Leftists had plot to kill Spanish PM'

MADRID (Reuters). — Spanish police have uncovered what they believe was a leftist plot to assassinate Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez during last month's general election campaign, informed police sources said yesterday.

Tibet lama calls on rival to come home

TOKYO (AP). — The Panchen Lama, Tibet's highest ranking religious leader living in China, called on his traditional rival, the Dalai Lama, to return home to the motherland, China's official news agency reported yesterday.

Anti-Semites indicted for hooliganism

VARESE, Italy (AP). — Ten youths were indicted for the wild anti-Semitic demonstration which marred last week's international basketball game between an Italian and an Israeli team here, police reported yesterday.

Britain's women soldiers to bear arms for first time

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain's women soldiers will be trained to shoot to kill and, for the first time, will regularly carry arms, under plans now being finalized.

PURIM BAZAAR March 12-15, 1979. General Federation of Labour in Israel. Na'amat — Pioneer Women Movement of Working Women and Volunteers. Dishes of the nations, Pictures, Gifts, Handwork, Draws and surprises.



This is one of the first pictures of last week's South African raid into Angola. A soldier strides through a crater left by air bombing during the softening up of a SWAPO camp.

Stamps, statues, symposiums mark Einstein centennial

LONDON (Reuters). — Albert Einstein would have been 100 years old today, and the world is honouring him with celebrations the scope and variety of which would no doubt have embarrassed the father of relativity.

UN Security Council debates Israeli settlement in areas

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The UN Security Council continued on Monday to discuss Jordan's complaint about accelerated Israeli settlement in the administered territories, but the debate also spilled over into side issues.

Britain's women soldiers to bear arms for first time

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain's women soldiers will be trained to shoot to kill and, for the first time, will regularly carry arms, under plans now being finalized.

Firing squads execute 12 more Khomeini foes

TEHERAN (AP). — Firing squads executed 12 more officials of the deposed government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi at dawn yesterday on charges of political crimes, the Islamic Revolutionary Council announced.

Anti-Carter rally at Teheran University

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Over 100,000 people demonstrated at Teheran University yesterday against U.S. President Jimmy Carter's visit to the Middle East, waving banners proclaiming "Death to Carter."

Carter's sister won't fight harmonica case

ATLANTA (Reuters). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's sister Gloria is not contesting a disorderly conduct charge lodged against her when she refused to stop playing the harmonica in a Georgia restaurant.

Court rejects appeal on Nazi literature

KARLSRUHE (Reuters). — The West German Supreme Court has upheld a suspended jail sentence imposed on a man for possessing American Nazi magazines, the court announced yesterday.

Austrian leader visits Nazi camp at Terezin

PRAGUE (Reuters). — On the second day of his state visit to Czechoslovakia, Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger yesterday visited the former Nazi concentration camp at Terezin.

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Musical Purim Matinee for all the Family. Thursday, March 15, 4.30 p.m.

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE. THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS invites the public to the tenth Amos De-Shalit Memorial Lecture.

PARGOD THEATRE JERUSALEM. Jazz. Tonight, March 14, at 9.30 p.m.

Chinese tense over Kremlin's search for a warm-water port Soviets covet Cam Ranh Bay

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH/Observer Foreign News Service

...with a minority President Leonid Brezhnev back in the Kremlin while the Chinese are still locked in battle around Lang Son, observers are beginning to fear that Moscow may make the hard-headed Vietnamese pay for Russian backing with a prize that could upset the balance of sea power from San Francisco to Somalia — a Soviet naval base at Cam Ranh Bay.

expected nothing more than "abusive language" and "bluffing" from the Russians, the USSR will be under mounting moral pressure to launch a diversion against the Chinese — and the diversion would push the Vietnamese further into Moscow's debt.

But the Vietnamese seized the six Spratlys after the Chinese had forced in 1974, sinking a 700-ton Vietnamese gunboat with the loss of 59 of the crew. The fact that the Vietnamese victims were anti-Communist loyal to Saigon is irrelevant, since this is a conflict between nation and nation.

evoked the minimum of wrath in Washington and the rest of the world. But to ensure it was permanent, the Vietnamese would need the protection of a Soviet naval presence based on Cam Ranh Bay.



This cannon, overlooking the town of La Linea, was made during the reign of Queen Victoria and hauled up to its site at the entrance to the Upper Galleries to defend the Rock of Gibraltar from Spanish attack.

Closed frontier in Gibraltar

By NICK COLE Gemini News Service

GIBRALTAR — A lone British sentry wearing the winter "blues" of the 2nd Battalion, the Queen's Regiment, patrols regularly past the gold-tipped gates which stand symbolically open.

They regard the Union Jack flags which fly over the Royal Naval dockyard and the governor's residence as profoundly reassuring as the red telephone kiosks, and "bobbies" patrolling the streets packed with Anglo-Italian-style houses, and dotted with palm trees.

Asked about any possible re-opening of the frontier, Sir William commented: "It is absolutely in Spain's hands. There is very little we can do about it, in that they have these restrictions, and have tried to persuade the people of Gibraltar that they would be better off linked with Spain."

Red-hot bestseller links French Communists to Moscow BANK TATTLER

By ALINE MOBBY/United Press International

France in a crucial parliamentary election. Throughout the campaign, party leader Georges Marchais and other Communist politicians emphasized that they had abandoned close ties with Russia and embraced the new, independent "Eurocommunism."

changed." BANK PRESIDENT Guy de Boysson declared, "This idea that the French party receives subsidies from the Soviet Union is ridiculous."

documents he used as sources from a bank owned 99.7 per cent by the Soviet Union and dealing in East-West trade.

Camel wrestling season

By a Special Correspondent World Feature Services

ALPAZAR — At this time of the year on the Aegean coast of Turkey, the season for camel fighting, or wrestling, as the Turks call it, has just begun for three months and the arenas for this ancient sport are the region's soccer fields.



A fierce fighter when properly roused.

beasts, camels cannot be relied on to fight, and their owners often have a resort to a ruse to arouse their belligerence. Male camels tend to be at their most quarrelsome during mating season in winter. Properly roused, they can fight fiercely. To ensure a good fight, a female camel is placed alongside each male contender in its corner of the arena.

at each other as the spectators roar them into action. Then they move closer, and for a moment stand abreast. Then the fighting begins. Using their powerful necks and heavy bodies, the camels try to push each other to the ground. Two referees circle closely, ready to get the attendants to intervene, and four judges award points for performance.

Ministry of Education and Culture
Education Administration - Pupils' Division
Pupils Care Department

Registration of Children and Pupils for Jewish Kindergartens and Schools for 1979/80

Registration Date
Registration for kindergartens and primary schools for 1979/80 will take place between March 4 and 23, 1979.

What's New at the Holyland Hotel

Tomorrow, Thursday, March 15, at 5 p.m. we will open an exhibition of drawings and pictures by the artist Helen Siliman

Tourists from Iran

are invited to a PANEL DISCUSSION IN PERSIAN at the Park Hotel, Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, tonight, Wednesday, March 14, at 8.30 p.m.



A BUSY DAY AHEAD? LET AVIS HELP YOU!

You are a busy person, on the run, in constant movement. You must meet a busy schedule. We try harder to help you. With us, you can get to the meeting in Jerusalem and the exhibition in Tel Aviv on time.

WE TRY HARDER!

Hawks prey on Seattle 113-111 in extra time

NEW YORK (AP). — "We played like a yoyo," said Atlanta Hawks coach Hubie Brown, "Up and down all night."

When the buzzer sounded ending the five-minute overtime period Sunday night, the Hawks were up — 113-111 over the Seattle SuperSonics for their ninth consecutive National Basketball Association victory.

The winning basket was a layup by Dan Roundfield, which came with just one second left in overtime.

In other NBA games Sunday, Boston defeated Los Angeles 108-106, New Jersey nipped Philadelphia 104-103, Washington beat Denver 119-95, Chicago defeated Golden State 109-107, Indiana edged Phoenix 112-111, Detroit beat Milwaukee 126-118 and Portland topped Kansas City 118-100.

The Celtics, who were clobbered by Detroit 100-117 last Friday, heard a pre-game talk from Red Auerbach, the team's president and general manager, and then went out and beat the Lakers behind play-coach Dave Cowen's 27 points and rookie Jeff Judkins' basket and four free throws in the final 1:22.

Sixers coach Billy Cunningham was at a loss for words after his team blew a nine-point lead in the last 3:52 and gave up two baskets in the final nine seconds to lose for the 12th time in its last 15 games.

"We had the game won and then we lost it," said Cunningham, his head bowed. "I really don't know what to say."

Kelvin Grevey matched his season high with 28 points for Washington, which dealt Denver its worst home loss ever at McNichols Arena. Nuggets star David Thompson did not play because of a strep throat.

Forwards Mychal Thompson and Maurice Lucas scored 25 points each as the Blazers won their fourth game in the last five starts and moved within one game of San Diego in their race for the last Western Conference playoff berth. Thompson also had 16 rebounds as the Blazers enjoyed a 61-36 edge off the boards.

Ex-Phoenix guard Ricky Sobers scored 26 points for Indiana, which survived when a steal and layup by Garfield Heard of Phoenix at the buzzer rolled off the rim.

Artis Gilmore made two free throws and Mickey Johnson one in the final 12 seconds to secure Chicago's victory. Gilmore scored 28 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, bouncing back from a seven-point, seven-rebound game Friday night.

Kevin Porter scored 18 of his 28 points in the final period as the Pistons rallied from an early 18-point deficit to beat the Bucks. Porter also had 19 assists, the most ever by a Milwaukee opponent.



Former Wimbledon champion Dick Savitt shows promising 11-year-old Marcel Herschaft some moves, during Savitt's 10-day stay in Israel as guest of the Ramat Hasharon Israel Tennis Centre. Savitt, the 1961 Wimbledon champ, is here to advise ITC coaches and top players.

Second gruelling win for Alaskan musher

NOME, Alaska (AP). — It was a shower and a party for Rick Swenson after the young trapper from Eureka, Alaska, became the first person ever to win the 1,879-mile Iditarod dog sled race twice.

The 25-year-old Swenson was on the trail for 15 days, 9 hours and 37 minutes before he drove his nine-dog team into the glare of Nome's lights and across the finish line on Sunday night.

It was a sweet victory for Swenson, who won the 1977 race over the Iditarod Trail, an old gold rush and mail route from Anchorage to Nome.

and then missed winning last year's sixth annual race by one second.

With his team only yards from the finish line on Sunday night, Swenson ignored the fatigue of more than two weeks on the trail and ran to his lead dog. He grabbed the harness and literally pulled his team over the line.

"I'm not tired," Swenson shouted. Later, he said he had lost 10 kilo on the trail, but he insisted he felt better on reaching Nome than he had on leaving Anchorage.

Swenson finished 42 minutes ahead of Emmitt Peters of Ruby, Alaska,

whose time of 14 days and 14 hours in winning the 1978 race stands as the record time for the long run.

Two other mushers, both Alaskans, also had crossed the finish line by Monday morning. Sonny Lindner of Delta Junction came in at 11:17 p.m., and Jerry Riley of Nenana Caes in at 4:29 a.m.

At least two other mushers were expected to finish today, but some of the two women and 42 men still on the trail are expected to take as long as a month to complete the race.

Fifty-five mushers started the race from Anchorage on February 24, but five have dropped out.

Ali calls six rounds 'miracle'

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island (AP). — Muhammad Ali says his six-round exhibition match at the Providence Civic Centre was "probably a miracle." Some of the fans thought otherwise, but that didn't faze the champ.

All, wearing a light blue sweatshirt and black headguard, sparred two rounds with former heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis and two local fighters on Monday night in an exhibition that was billed as an Ali "farewell tour."

Showing little of the form that has made him heavyweight champion three times, 104 kg Ali shuffled around the ring, trading light punches with his partners and bantering with the audience.

"What about Larry Holmes? What about the other several fans at the ringside shouting, referring to the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, All holds the World Boxing Association title.

IOC seeking Taiwan-China compromise as Peking invites Taipei to nat'l games

TAIPEI (Reuters). — Taiwan may hold talks with the International Olympic Committee on the question of China's membership but will not sit down for discussions with Peking representatives, informed sources said here yesterday.

IOC President Lord Killian said in Switzerland on Saturday during the committee's executive board meetings that Peking and Taipei had both agreed to take part in the table talks, and Monday he set March 27 as the date for the discussions to begin under IOC mediation.

But Taiwan's olympic committee has ruled out any talks with sports officials from Peking and the sources said the committee will decide on its own whether to accept a full report from the IOC delegates to the Lausanne meeting, Henry Han.

Hsu is returning home to brief sports officials on the meeting.

In Peking yesterday, China invited athletes from Taiwan to take part in the country's fourth national sports meet in Peking next September.

"It will be a gathering of unity, friendship among the people, nationalities and teams from provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions will take part in the telegram of invitation said.

Peking has said it is ready for talks with Taiwan in line with its cent policy of establishing the relations with Taiwan in many fields, including sports. Last year Peking invited nine Taiwanese athletes to join the Chinese team at the Games, but Taipei rejected the offer.

The telegram said China "looks forward to participation sports circles of Taiwan provinces their return to the mainland to part in this festival of sport, and happy reunion with sports organizers, coaches and athletes all Chinese nationalities from parts of the country."

NBA Standings March 12

Table with NBA Standings March 12, showing Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, and Pacific Division.

Advertisement for IR (InterRent) car rental services, including contact information and a list of rental stations across the country.

Advertisement for 'WHAT'S ON' featuring various cultural events, exhibitions, and performances in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Advertisement for 'CLASSIFIEDS' listing various services such as dwellings, purchase/sale, situations vacant, and insurance.

Advertisement for 'ENTERTAINMENT' listing television programs, radio shows, and cinema listings for the week.

Advertisement for 'TRAVEL INFORMATION' listing flight schedules and travel services to various international destinations.

Advertisement for 'GENERAL ASSISTANCE' listing emergency pharmacies, first aid services, and duty hospitals.

Advertisement for 'POLICE' and 'SUNSET-SUNRISE' services, including contact information for various agencies and organizations.

Today, on the 100th anniversary of Albert Einstein's birth, an international symposium honouring him opens in Jerusalem. Philip Gillon looks back at the life of one of the great figures of the 20th century.

ALBERT EINSTEIN, who was born nearly a century ago today in the small German town of Ulm, became a symbol of the scientist of the 20th century. No man of his time has made a comparable contribution to human thought and progress. One compares him with Galileo, Copernicus, Newton, Darwin, Pasteur — whose discoveries not only opened beyond recognition the frontiers of thought, but whose theories changed the daily lives of men. Einstein's famous E=mc² revolutionized all ideas about the nature of the universe, and provided the theoretical basis for the creation of atomic energy.

epitome of the absent-minded — and, ergo, amiable — professor. Abba Eban wrote in his autobiography about appearing with Einstein at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in aid of the Weizmann Institute of Science: "He was attired in fairly immaculate evening dress, except for the complete and conspicuous absence of socks. I assumed, wrongly, that he was fulfilling the conventional stereotype of a professor. Since he was the most eminent of all professors, he was surely entitled to set a record of absent-mindedness. In conversation he explained to me that this was not so. He knew perfectly well what he was doing. He was quite simply devoted to rationality. He did not like doing things which had no empirical or logical explanation. There was no scientific way of proving that it was necessary or useful to wear both socks and shoes. One of these acts could be justified by the need to cover the feet; two of them seemed redundant."



In 1924

"What are the characteristics of the Jewish group? What, in fact, is a Jew? There is no simple answer to that question... The Jew who renounces his religion (in the formal sense of the term) remains a Jew. What unites the Jews and has united them for thousands of years is in the first place a democratic ideal of social justice and the idea of the obligation to mutual help and tolerance among all mankind. The second characteristic trait of Jewish tradition is their high esteem for every kind of intellectual endeavour and mental activity."



In 1966

of the photoelectric cell. The special theory of relativity altered concepts of space and time, and introduced the world to a fourth dimension, space-time continuum. It opened new horizons in man's understanding of natural laws; its practical results are still beyond imagination. Later he broadened his special theory into his general theory of relativity. In effect, he claimed that gravity bent light, that a star near the sun would appear slightly displaced from its normal position. The time to test his theory, he said, was during an eclipse, and four German scientists went to Russia in August, 1914, intending to watch an eclipse, but instead testing the inside of a Russian internment camp for the duration of the war. In 1919, the Royal Society and the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain sent two expeditions, to West Africa and Northern Brazil, to watch an eclipse and so test the theory, which Einstein defined as proving "the universe may be regarded as a closed continuum as far as distance is concerned." Max Born later commented: "This suggestion of finite, but unbounded space is one of the greatest ideas about the nature of the world which has ever been conceived."

the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in particular. In 1921 Einstein went on a fundraising mission to America for the Keren Hayesod and the university. He made a great speech in 1923 on Mount Scopus, where the university was to be built. In 1928 he took part in the Zionist Congress which decided to create the Jewish Agency. He edited the first collection of scientific papers of the Physics Department of the university. In due course he became a member of the university's board, but resigned later because of differences of opinion with Magnes about how the university should be administered. Nevertheless, he remained closely associated with both the university and the Weizmann Institute, and bequeathed his entire scientific estate to the university. When Weizmann died in 1952, David Ben-Gurion instructed Abba Eban, the Israel Ambassador in the U.S., to ask Einstein to become the second president of Israel. Einstein's reply is very revealing of his own view of himself: "I feel deeply moved by the offer of our State, Israel, though also sad and ashamed that it is impossible for me to accept this offer. Since all my life I have been dealing with the world of objects I have neither the natural ability nor the experience necessary to deal with human beings and to carry out official functions... This situation is indeed extremely sad for me because my relations to the Jewish people has become my strongest human attachment ever since I reached complete awareness of our precarious position among the nations..."

made impossible for them... "It seems that peoples of different races possess instincts which counteract their intermingling with each other. The adaptation of the Jews to the European peoples among which they were living, to their languages, habits, even in art to religious forms, could not extinguish that feeling of strangeness which prevailed between the Jews and their European host peoples... Nationalities do not want to intermingle, but want to go their own ways..."

Despite his fervent support of the Jewish state, he maintained that the test of its success would be the way in which it treated the Arabs. Children who are unsuccessful in Israel's highly competitive schools can draw consolation from the fact that young Albert was considered to be a very poor pupil in his school in Munich. He hated the atmosphere of the classroom. Fortunately for him and for mankind, his uncle Jacob fostered his interest in mathematics, despite his teachers. As a result, his academic record improved sufficiently for him to gain a place in the Polytechnic Institute in Zurich, where his new teachers appreciated his potential as a mathematician and physicist. He went on to get his Ph.D. degree from the University of Zurich in 1905, which has been described as his annus mirabilis, for in the same year he published four papers that were like four nuclear bombs in human thought.

STRANGELY enough, it was also a year in which he could not obtain an academic post, and he was forced to settle for a job as a civil servant in the patent office in Bern. This had the merit of giving him ample free time to think of more important things. His four papers included his special theory of relativity; his thesis that matter could be turned into energy, and energy into matter; and the photoelectric effect. For this last theory he was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1921; translated into practice, the theory made possible the develop-

FROM THEN ON, Einstein's reputation soared into outer space. It is no wonder that Dr. Chaim Weizmann promptly enrolled his support and services for Zionism in general and

Cassius complained that Caesar bestrode the narrow world like a Colossus; of Einstein it can be said that he bestrode the universe, a feat made possible because he himself had proved that the universe was finite.



Rare century-old photographs from the private collection of the Ottoman sultan now published for the first time.



Sultan Abdul-Hamid II, rarely dared to leave his palaces, but nevertheless managed to find ways to satisfy his curiosity about what was going on in his realm. Hundreds of photographs selected and introduced by Jacob M. Landau. Published by Carta. Hard cover. Size 27cm x 21.5cm.

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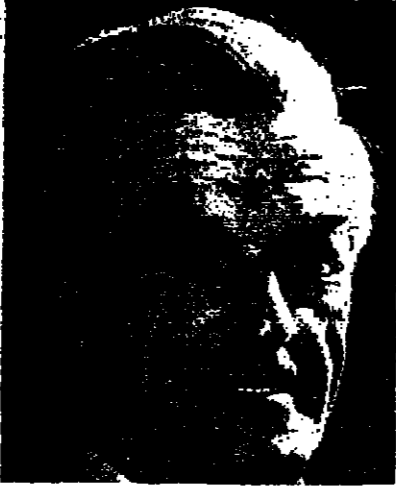
EVERY THING IN ITS PLACE. REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS!

Large advertisement for Sabra Liqueur featuring a bottle and a glass. Text includes 'Peace something to celebrate. Sabra Liqueur something to celebrate with.' and 'SABRA THE LIQUEUR OF ISRAEL'.

The new chairman of the Export Institute surveys the economy
The choice: inflation or exports

By MACAREE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The government must make a clear-cut decision; either inflation or exports. "We cannot have both at the same time; since inflation is making Israeli products less and less competitive abroad. Inflation gives manufacturers a good local market but makes them wonder why they should export themselves to establish their present foreign markets and to find new ones."



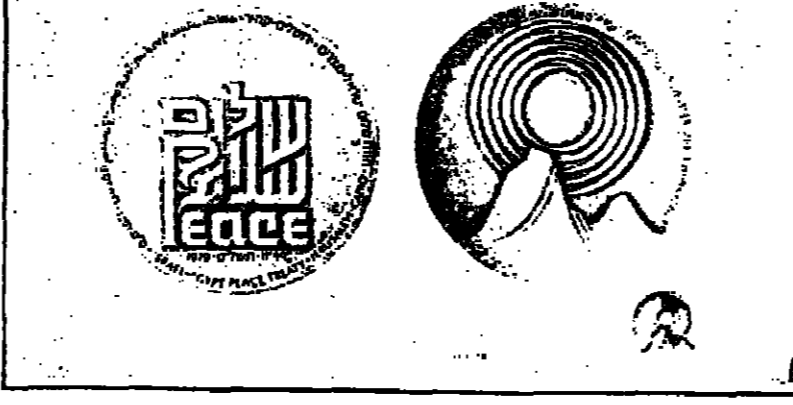
Itzhak Weizman

This was stated by Itzhak Weizman, the incoming chairman of the Export Institute, who is managing director of America-Israel Business Council. "In 1978 the index rose by 48 per cent and the exchange rate of the dollar rose by only 28 per cent. Thus, the profitability of exports fell considerably since October 1978, there has been a steady decrease in exports."

new deal receives a nice financial prize. Why shouldn't honest taxpayers receive this prize? Other steps to slow down inflation would be "to freeze the number of civil servants and those working in the services, not only to talk about this. He would also like to see an all-out drive to end hidden unemployment in the civil service and the services," a move which would free valuable manpower for industry.

can only be cleared through customs the next day," he explained. "What we would really like, if we are to export, is to be granted the same conditions as our competitors in Europe." Weizman says. It is not only a matter of inflation, but also the fact that manufacturers here have to pay a "wharve tax" at the ports on raw materials imported for manufacturing and for export.

"True, about half of this increase is eliminated by subsidised governmental financing of loans, but we still have to pay about four per cent more than our competitors in Europe in the entire manufacturing process," Weizman said. Even if the pound was devalued at the same rate as the rise of inflation, he would like to see the institution of an "insurance system," to cover any future gap.



The letters of the word PEACE in Hebrew, Arabic and English, skillfully interwoven into one artistic unit, are on the obverse (left) of the Medal of Peace which the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation will issue on the day a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt is signed.

The world commodity situation
Higher oil prices threaten world economic growth

Oil prices will be about 15 per cent higher in 1979 than they were in 1978, according to the "Financial Times" World Commodity Report. With Iran remaining exports, but at a price of \$18.80 a barrel, compared to the \$12.81 of last autumn, and with other exporters also raising their prices, it is estimated that two thirds of OPEC's output could be sold at 20 per cent above 1978 prices, against the 10 per cent increase officially agreed to by the organization.

zinc on the market, which has meant that the price has not been affected by the China-Vietnam war. Primary aluminium production for January 1979 was 998,000 tons, compared with the 988,000 tons produced in January 1978, according to figures released by the International Primary Aluminium Institute.

Which can be sacrificed first, output or employment?
Preparing industry for a fuel shortage

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The revolution in Iran and the refusal of the new regime to sell oil to Israel has drawn attention to the vulnerability of the state's oil supplies and the need to draw up emergency plans.

best way of coping with a shortage is by making cuts across the board is mistaken. It is possible, by examining the contribution of each branch of the economy to national output, to minimize the damage caused by a 15 per cent cut in fuel resources to a five per cent cut in output, and by a 30 per cent fuel cut to 10 per cent.

The intention was to draw up a model of the steps to be taken to minimize the amount of output lost to the economy and to keep employment at a high level.

The authors of the report also point out that fuel is used for different purposes within industries, some more vital than others. They recommend the drawing up of a register which would include all the kilns and furnaces in Israel, the amount of fuel they burn every year and their importance to the economy.

Decision makers, in an emergency situation, will have to balance the two needs of maximizing output and minimizing unemployment, weighing up the relative importance of each.

However, the assumption that the situation will have to balance the two needs of maximizing output and minimizing unemployment, weighing up the relative importance of each.

Property & Building reports
15.7% rise in earnings

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV — Property & Building, whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, has released its annual financial statement for the 1978 period. The diversified real estate development concern reported an impressive 115.7 per cent rise in earnings, to IL68.1m, while a rise in the consolidated balance sheet stood at IL305.2m, at the date of the balance sheet, reflecting a gain of 9 per cent.

in the order of 15 per cent would be final for the year under consideration. A recommendation will be made at the annual general meeting that shareholders be paid 30 per cent in bonus shares. In 1977 the company paid 22 per cent in cash and 25 per cent in bonus shares.



Elimelech Rimalt

Rimalt voted chairman of Otsar Hityashvut Hayehudim Holding Co.

TEL AVIV — At a recent meeting of the directors of Otsar Hityashvut Hayehudim, the holding company for Bank Leumi's controlling shares, Dr. Elimelech Rimalt was elected chairman of the board. He has been a board member since 1974 and his election comes in the wake of the recent death of Dr. Ernst Lehman.

Canada will mint 'gold maple leaf' coins with a face value of \$50, weighing one ounce each, according to supply minister Pierre de Bane. One million of the coins will be produced this year, with a further two million produced in 1980 and 1981.

World production of wheat and coarse grain will drop about 4 per cent in 1979, according to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization. The organization's forecast assumes average weather this year instead of the excellent weather last year, which helped yields.

European Monetary System (EMS) off to good start

LONDON (Reuters) — The long awaited European Monetary System (EMS), a step towards European monetary unity, finally got off to a start on the London exchange market yesterday.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - March 13

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 846.92 - 2.25

Volume: 31,390,000

Table with columns: Stock, Closing price, Change. Lists various stocks like Allied Chemical, ASA, Amer. Ser. Paper Mills, etc.

Lebanese working in Israel

HAIFA — The number of Lebanese workers commuting to Israel has dropped from a high of 1,100 in January to 750 now. The main reason for the drop is that the Lebanese have begun to work again in their own fields and, due to a slight improvement in the situation there.

Kopel Tours opens Miami office

TEL AVIV — Kopel Tours is opening an office in Miami today. This is the firm's fourth branch abroad, the others being in Frankfurt, London and New York. The new office aims at serving both Miami's 250,000 Jews and non-Jewish tourists.

Bid to exempt fuel surcharge from duty

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The shippers council has asked the director of customs to exempt the heavy fuel surcharges the shipping conferences levied last month from customs tariffs. Three to five per cent surcharge on the freight bill was levied as a result of price rises in the wake of the Iranian oil cut-off, and is costing the importers an estimated IL40m. a month.

Aircraft and electronics exports climb

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Export statistics recently published by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism show that there has been a rapid and continued growth in the country's export of aircraft and related equipment.

statistics show that electronic export also has grown by 35 per cent during the first two months of the year, to IL15m., and that chemical exports during the same period rose by 24 per cent to \$67m.

IL36m. wheat imports because of poor crop

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The wheat crop will drop by 11,000 tons this year as a result of the drought, it was announced by the Histadrut's Farm Workers Union yesterday. As a result IL36m. worth of wheat will have to be imported.

Ministry of Education and Culture Advisory Committee for the Preparation of the Sports Law

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Minister of Education and Culture has appointed a committee to advise on the preparation of a Sports Law. The Committee's terms of reference are to suggest the main points of a law which will be concerned with those branches of sport which, in the opinion of the Committee, should be regulated by legislation.

Plots for Sale

for the construction of cottages in a new residential area in Rishon LeZion. IL250,000 cash per plot, plus IL150,000 in payments

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CIS CONTINENT-ISRAEL SCHIFFAHRTSGES. m.b.h. & Co. K.G. At the Service of Importers-Exporters. An efficient, independent shipping line (Non-conference) operating modern multi-purpose vessels built in 1976/78

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—March 13

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists rates for U.S. dollars, Sterling, DM, French Fr., etc.

An Roth Editor and Managing Director THE JERUSALEM POST Erwin Frankel Editor

End of the beginning

PEACE — or at least the conclusion of a peace treaty — between Egypt and Israel was virtually inevitable from the moment, on November 19, 1977, when President Sadat set foot on Israel's soil...

MELAMED'S LESSON

Post political reporter MARK SEGAL hears some dissenting views in unusually frank language from a dove in the National Religious Party.

THE OVERWHELMING majority of the National Religious Party holds moderate views on the peace agreement; the party is most definitely not held captive by the fanatics of Gush Emunim.



Avraham Melamed (Israel Sun)

That is the gist of an interview with the most outspoken dove of the NRP Knesset faction, Avraham Melamed, who is also among the more likable of our legislators.

He is known for his no-nonsense style of speech, which is a relief after the pomposities and platitudes of so many of his colleagues. Melamed has a lively sense of humor and is mercifully impatient with the irrational effervescence that has threatened to engulf his party's deliberations.

MELAMED remained in Europe, becoming a spokesman of the Jewish DPs, and at the same time attending law and economics classes at the universities in Munich and Heidelberg.

IF AND WHEN the Prime Minister considers the peace agreement ready for submission to the Knesset, the second largest coalition party would be solidly behind him, the NRP MK predicted.

While his party had yet to consider the idea of a defence pact with the U.S., Melamed personally doubted its efficacy and whether the Americans would really be amenable to such an arrangement.

Even if the Carter mission had been simply an extension of his reelection campaign build-up, Melamed saw nothing reprehensible in that, for both Israel and Egypt also acted in keeping with internal considerations.

HE APPRECIATED that the autonomy scheme was proving a big hurdle, yet the NRP front-bencher was persuaded that it would yet serve as part of another phase in the move towards a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Would the present coalition survive? If peace were achieved then its chances were much greater.

us. Political arithmetics do differ from mathematics, for often the one per cent balance between majority and minority can carry more weight than all of the 50 per cent.

THE MK PONDERED the eventuality that the agreement would not be reached because of nit-picking, "and people can destroy an entire world on such issues."

When I posed the possibility of the present diplomatic effort failing, the NRP parliamentarian threw up his hands in horror at the thought.

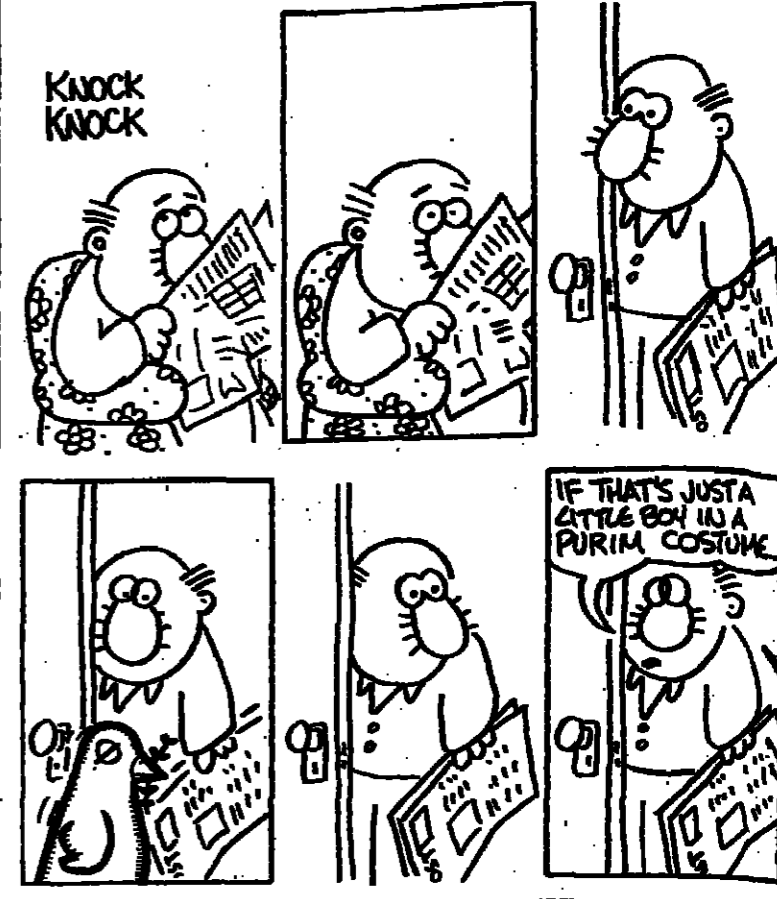
After Taiwan, Iran and so forth, could Washington be regarded as a reliable ally? Melamed responded dryly: "One can hardly rely on our own government, never mind the U.S."

Here he took off on a leftward tangent, holding that Palestinian self-determination was inevitable, given the form autonomy was taking, and he for one saw no reason to hamper the process.

Together with Labour's Adiel Amoral, Melamed makes up the veteran survivors on the Finance Committee, and seen from that vantage point the government's performance is not a happy one, he says.

He was nostalgic about the Pinhas Sapir, saying "retrospectively he now appears as a large figure; considering what has fallen of him, Sapir has become a large figure."

Dry Bones



attention to internal affairs, in which the government has so far revealed total incompetence.

Melamed, who has been in the Knesset for the past 10 years and has served under three prime ministers and three finance ministers, observed caustically that even if the peace settlement worked out as expected, it would not automatically solve the myriad of internal problems besetting Israel.

There was no permanence about the NRP's alliance with the Likud, he said firmly, adding with a grin: "We can hardly have a Catholic wedding, we are after all good Jews."

Here he demonstrated the interesting point that though dovish in political matters, Melamed is very hawkish when it comes to religious legislation. Yet he was circumspect over the likely renewal of the "historic partnership" with Labour.

Early elections? The NRP parliamentarian would not advise Premier Begin to take the risk, because the public would know how to differentiate between its gratitude to the Prime Minister for his historic act, and its view on how the government was running the nation's affairs.

Together with Labour's Adiel Amoral, Melamed makes up the veteran survivors on the Finance Committee, and seen from that vantage point the government's performance is not a happy one, he says.

He was nostalgic about the Pinhas Sapir, saying "retrospectively he now appears as a large figure; considering what has fallen of him, Sapir has become a large figure."

Agudat Israel has done extremely nicely out of the present coalition, deed better than the NRP. Melamed complains that "We were enthusiastic about joining the Likud government we never put any conditions. The Aguda got all it wanted."

RETURNING to the matter of party, Melamed says that Dr. Ben-Zur's leadership is unchallengeable. He is a temperate man, and does not use any pretenses that he is the decision-maker.

He appreciated that the autonomy scheme was proving a big hurdle, yet the NRP front-bencher was persuaded that it would yet serve as part of another phase in the move towards a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Would the present coalition survive? If peace were achieved then its chances were much greater.

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your editorial of March 2, "Call for equality," is a typical example of an one-sided approach to a difficult problem.

MILITARY SERVICE

justified and should also apply to The Post's editorials. However, the problem must be seen in a much wider context. Obligatory military service or some equivalent substitute for it should also apply to male religious draftees, as well as to the Arab youths so forcefully demanding equal rights in all spheres of public life.

Breakthrough in Cairo

(Continued from page 1)

Israel in the final round of negotiations.

And they resented the fact, obviously emphasized by the overnight developments.

Powell defended his Jerusalem-Hilton briefing on Monday evening, during which he was clearly gloomy in his assessments. He insisted that at the time the situation was exactly as he had represented it.

The spokesman reviewed the chronological chain of events in the negotiations during the press conference at the Cairo Hilton.

He indicated that the Monday evening meeting between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at the King David Hotel resulted in important narrowing of the differences and that those discussions set the stage for yet additional progress at the breakfast meeting between Carter and Begin yesterday morning.

Powell did not want to speculate what the U.S. might do if the cabinet or the Knesset should reject the latest proposal. "That would be very difficult to determine," he said. "I would rather not comment on that at this point."

The latest proposals went through a number of final revisions before completion in Jerusalem yesterday and subsequent approval by Sadat. While details were not made available by the Americans, the general outline of the deal is believed to involve these points:

here, although some observers believe that Israel agreed to a modified and very limited presence at some point following the signing ceremony.

Asked whether the U.S. had made extensive assurances of bilateral economic and military aid to Israel and Egypt as part of the latest agreement, the spokesman would only say that Washington has made it clear on many earlier occasions that "in the context of peace, relations with the U.S. by both countries would be more mutually productive."

Egyptian officials here said that Sadat would be submitting the treaty to the People's Assembly for final ratification following the signing of the document. This would be a largely pro forma approval, given the nature of the Egyptian parliamentary body.

Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil said last night that his cabinet would hold a special session this morning to discuss the proposals agreed to by Sadat.

In reviewing the course of the negotiations over the past fortnight, Powell made these points: After Begin and the cabinet approved, earlier in March, three specific U.S. proposals designed to overcome the crucial matter of "linkage" between the treaty and the West Bank-Gaza autonomy scheme, as well as two controversial clauses in Article 6, Carter came to Cairo to discuss these ideas with Sadat.

Hawks on autonomy

(Continued from page 1)

scheme presents a terrible danger to Israel.

Former minister Yigal Hurvitz told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he expects to cast an opposing vote in the Knesset, and that he will recommend that his four-man faction of La'am leave the Likud. "The only progress here is made by Egypt. For us this is a national tragedy that will not bring us peace but will deprive us of oil, increase our dependence on the U.S., stunt our development, discourage allies, and not bring any normalization of relations with Egypt. I will now try to set up a coalition of opponents to this move."

One ally he is sure to have is Moshe Shamir, who has already announced that he will resign from the Likud if the treaty is adopted.

Begin also faces problematic demands from the NRP, whose autonomy committee this week unanimously adopted a position paper whose contents will not be revealed until the party executive meeting on Thursday.

The document, put together by Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzra and hawks Yehuda Ben-Meir and Rabbi Haim Druckman, is said to constitute a "very strong platform" with which Rabbi Druckman for one is "very pleased."

All three NRP ministers were on

the autonomy committee, as were the party's representatives in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

The paper is said to demand that the autonomy apply to people and not to territories, and that the existence and development of Jewish settlements be safeguarded.

Having adopted this position, the party is now demanding a discussion on autonomy and a decision before the treaty is approved.

As was the case with the Camp David accords, it is doubtful that the prime minister will have a Knesset majority without massive support from Labour, but here too there may be problems with the autonomy question. The party hawks demand that support for the treaty be contingent on acceptance of their own party's position paper on autonomy (which closely parallels the Allon Plan).

Party chairman Shimon Peres yesterday welcomed the news from Cairo and congratulated the prime minister and the government. He, too, noted that "problems still remain, especially regarding autonomy. But it is better that they be tackled after a treaty has been signed than instead of it."

He refused to say what Labour's position in the Knesset will be, because "Labour still has to see the draft. We will seek a way to support

the treaty and take issue with autonomy scheme at the same time," Peres said.

Labour insiders said that the proposal to the Knesset, to support the treaty but advocate the party's own principles on autonomy. Labour's proposal fails to pass, party will probably give its freedom to vote as they wish, to prevent a clash between hawks and doves. Most of the party is expected to support the treaty.

On the left, the government is expected to face any problem-party but the DFPE (Rahak) is expected to support the treaty. Yesterday that his list's two MKs, Meir Pa'il of Shefi and Yehuda Goren, announced that they will support the agreement, although they "hope it will not turn into a mere interim agreement. We hope there, firm linkage which will eventually lead to a Palestinian state."

MK Shlomo Aloni argued yesterday that there is no need for Knesset debate at all and that the government should sign the treaty right away.

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Robert I. Hanfling Executive Assistant to the Deputy Secretary, U.S. Department of Energy

U.S. Government Energy Policy

Chairman: Dr. Natan Arad, Director-General of the National Energy Authority tomorrow, Thursday, March 15, 1979, at 4 p.m., in the lecture hall of the Israel Petroleum and Energy Institute, 26 Rehov Ha'universita, Ramat Aviv, Tel Aviv.

Petroleum and Energy Personnel are Invited